



THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXXVI.—NO. 11

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 17, 1941

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Slightly cloudy today. Fair to night and Wednesday. Moderate temperatures.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

EDITORS, 2 COUNTIES, HEAR CONGRESSMAN J. WILLIAM DITTER

Montgomery-Bucks Press League Meets at Grey Towers

HITS PROPAGANDA

Warns Editors To Be On Alert in Defense of Free Speech and Free Press

GLENSIDE, June 17—Congressman J. William Ditter, of Pennsylvania, was the speaker at the annual meeting of the Montgomery-Bucks Press League held Saturday night at Grey Towers.

Government propaganda and official censorship are the hallmarks of dictatorship throughout the world today, according to the speaker. He urged the editors to be doubly alert in defense of free speech and free press.

"Propaganda and censorship threaten our free institutions because self-government assumes that the people will have the facts upon which to make informed judgments," Ditter said. Recent federal encroachments upon the right of free speech over the radio, and the subtle spread of official press censorship in Washington are omens of a dangerous trend in American life, the speaker added.

"Threats to free expression in this country cannot be longer ignored. We must begin at once to wage a vigorous fight, not for the symbols of free expression, but for the very substance of liberty." He quoted Woodrow Wilson on the point: "It is patriotic to learn what the facts of our national life are, and to face them with candor."

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Cornwells Heights Lad Hit By Car; Legs Contused

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, June 17—A lad of 14 years, Jack Marshall, Cornwells avenue, was injured when struck by an automobile, said to be operated by Harry G. Haghighy, last evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Marshall lad, who was treated at Harriman Hospital, Bristol, for contusions of both legs, the right ankle and elbow, stated that he had dismounted from his bicycle and was walking along the thoroughfare when hit. He added that he saw the car approaching and tried to avoid being struck. He was removed to the hospital in the ambulance of Bucks County Rescue Squad.

Mrs. John Steinbrunn Dies; Funeral To Be Held Friday

Mrs. Margaret Anne Steinbrunn, wife of John Steinbrunn, Chestnut street, died in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, this morning.

Mass will be said in St. Mark's Church on Friday at 10 a. m., with interment in St. Mark's cemetery. Robert C. Ruehl, funeral director, being in charge.

HURT IN FALL

Said to have been knocked down while at play, "Billy" Cheney, Bristol R. D. 2, suffered a dislocation of the left elbow, and possible fracture of the elbow, last evening. After treatment at Harriman Hospital, he returned home.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 75 F
Minimum 59 F
Range 16 F

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 64
9 66
10 70
11 70
12 noon 72
1 p. m. 72
2 72
3 72
4 74
5 74
6 75
7 70
8 70
9 68
10 67
11 66
12 midnight 64
1 a. m. today 63
2 63
3 61
4 60
5 60
6 59
7 60
8 63

P. C. Relative Humidity 89
Precipitation (inches) trace of rain

a. m. Barometric Pressure ins. 30.05
8.00 30.05

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time)
High water 9.14 a. m.; 9.51 p. m.
Low water 3.56 a. m.; 4.19 p. m.

Wedding Occurs in South For Miss Garlits, Yardley

YARDLEY, June 17—A Southern wedding, on Saturday, united Miss Betty Jean Garlits, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Stone, and Mr. Bernard G. Stinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Stinner, Elizabeth, N. J. The ceremony took place in St. David's Episcopal Church, Cheraw, S. C., the Rev. M. Hobarth officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, was attired in a pink mouseline de soie street length dress. She wore a white picture hat and white accessories, and a corsage of sweetheart roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Miss Dorothy Scott, of Yardley, was maid of honor, and wore a blue mouseline de soie dress and a leghorn picture hat. She wore a corsage of tall-tall roses. George Garlits, brother of the bride, was best man.

After a wedding trip through the Shenandoah Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Stinner will spend the summer at Henryville, in the Pocono Mountains, and will be at home in September, in Halifax, Va., where the bridegroom is assistant principal of the Halifax High School. He is a graduate of the Stroudsburg State Teachers College, which the bride also attended.

NOT DISTURBED BY POSSIBILITY OF RAID

Residents of England's Coastal Area Apparently Have No Fear of Nazi

WORK ABOUT AS USUAL

(Note: Here is another dispatch from pretty 22-year-old Kathleen Harriman, daughter of W. Averill Harriman, President Roosevelt's liaison agent in London, Miss Harriman, who has joined the staff of International News Service, presents a fresh picture of people and conditions in bomb-shattered Britain.—INS)

By Kathleen Harriman
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

LONDON, June 16—(INS)—It's so easy to forget that there's a war going on in England. It's springtime here and by comparison to the grimy struggling towns, the green fields and flowers look lovelier and fresher than ever. That is, it's easy to forget the war until you try to go into a prohibited or restricted area. I tried to enter one such place today and it reminded me of the time I motored from my college in Vermont to New York City and got arrested three times. The only difference here is that the police stations are nicer. The cops are equally firm.

It seems hard to believe, but down there at the front line normal life continues. Women hang out their laundry to dry and walk their children. I hadn't been prepared to see so many children, but there they were playing ball and shooting down the streets dodging tank barricades—as though they were scrubs and bushes—part of the usual town property.

Today I seemed the only one bothered by the three fortified beach that literally lay at their doorsteps. "Rooms For Rent" signs were frequent. In case they do, I'd like to warn them that their beds are within shelling distance of France. If they don't believe it I'll help them count the hulls of ships that mar the waterfront and show them the countless little pleasure boats turned upside down on the beach. Sailors used to take their kids to sea in them on Sundays. Now they are just one more thing Hitler will have to step over before he gets on English soil. There's an armed sentinel lurking behind that beach but even the old hand stand is fortified. Yet with all the devastation and continual fear of more, life goes on. Like the rickety piers that stretch out into the channel, the people of Dover are waiting, unafraid.

Behind the immediate waterfront lies the shopping district. Walking through the street I found a notice tacked on the one standing post of an erstwhile house "Business now conducted at—" the given address was crossed out and another superimposed. Bombed out twice and the old man still stuck to his trade. I believe it was Napoleon who once sneered at the English race and called them a nation of shopkeepers. Hitler can't sneer at them today for it will take more than his bombs and shells to make them close up their stores.

Back of the town, some thousand years ago, enterprising pirates carved huge caves along the sea coast to hide their booty. Napoleon's soldiers found these same caves a comfortable prison. Today they make ideal shelters that even hundreds of bombs can't damage. These long white corridors are actually inviting. They have the clean dry smell of an ageless wine cellar. Occasionally the ceilings rise into huge turret-like towers with smaller galleries running into them. A fitting home for the Wizard of Oz!

Way at the back I found hundreds of tin water cans piled ceiling high—just in case. There's nothing those people haven't thought of, or prepared for.

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LATEST NEWS . . .

Received from International News Service Over Special Teletype News Wire.

Marshal Petain Reproaches Frenchmen

Vichy, June 17—Chief of State Marshal Petain in a radio broadcast today scathingly reproached Frenchmen who believe their national destiny is more tragic now than it was a year ago, in the hour of France's defeat.

In an address marking the first anniversary of his assumption of the post of governmental leadership, Petain declared:

"This is not the time for despair. You are not abandoned or betrayed." But he warned that France will still suffer for a long time and that the French people have not "finished paying for their faults."

Breach Widens Between Governor and House

Harrisburg, June 17—The breach between the House and Governor James Widened today as the Republican chief executive vetoed millions of dollars in Democratic appropriations.

In appending his signature to the \$188,000,000 general appropriations bill, which contains the operating funds of the State Government, the Governor reduced it to \$179,000,000.

In doing so he drastically reduced the operating funds of the Democratic auditor general and treasury departments, wiped out the entire appropriation for the Democratic joint state government commission and eliminated all funds for the administration of county mental hospitals.

In red-penciling the mental hospital appropriation of \$5,850,000 the chief executive brought down on his head the wrath of House majority leader Leo A. Achtermann, who termed his action a "deliberate violation of the laws of this Commonwealth."

Mussolini's Spokesman Accuses Roosevelt

Rome, June 17—Virginio Gayda, press spokesman for Mussolini, today accused President Roosevelt of an "open declaration of economic war" against Germany and Italy.

In denouncing American seizure of Axis ships and freezing of German-Italian funds, Gayda said:

"Deliberately provocative American economic and financial measures against Italians and German, together with terrorist penalties, constitute an open declaration of offensive economic warfare."

"They constitute a new and important step toward wilful and deliberate American participation in real war. Every day open hostilities between the United States and the Axis draw closer."

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NEWTOWN SENIORS GRADUATE TONIGHT

George Warren Elliott, of Philadelphia, Will Be The Speaker

LIST THE GRADUATES

NEWTOWN, June 17—The annual commencement exercises will be held here tonight for graduates of the public school George Warren Elliott, general secretary of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce will be the speaker.

Student speaker will be Mary Miller, whose subject will be "The History of Secondary Education"; Mary Watson, "Personal Views on Secondary Education," and Frances Doody, "What Should Graduation from a Secondary School Mean?"

Members of the class are Howard Balderston, Arthur Bosley, Catherine Burns, Ruth Conover, Arlene Daffer, Helen Daffer, Henry Dorocha, Frances Doody, Albert Driver, Gladys Dunkelberger, Cortland Goodnoe, Charles Halderman, Anna Mae Holmes, Claire Hutchinson, Ida Mae Jackson, Walter Keyser, William Krusen, Mabel Lockett, Marie Mathias, Mary Miller, Margorie Nixon, Jeanne Powell, Edna Rempfer, Katherine Rude, Margaret Shields, Anna Steele, Helen Sutton, John Thompson, Jane Torbert, Edwin Wall, Alfred Walton, Jr., Mary Watson, Helen Nidanoher, and Dorothy Yates.

Daughter and Son Arrange Party For Mrs. R. Galione

Mrs. Ralph Galione, Logan street, was honored on Saturday evening by a surprise party in celebration of her birthday anniversary. The affair was given by her daughter Anna and son James.

Music and dancing were followed by refreshments. The decorative scheme was pink and blue.

Those participating were: Mr. and Mrs. James Galione and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mauro and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Zelando, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martini, Miss Mary Basile and Carl Labarch, Bristol; the Misses Rose and Anna Allise, Trenton, N. J.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Two students of St. Agnes' parochial school, Sellersville, are winners of scholarships for a full course at LaSalle College. The two thus honored are John Destalo, Telford R. D., and Jerome MacDonald, of Perkasie.

The two Bucks county lads were in competition with 1500 pupils.

Lewis M. Trautman, son of Mrs. Edith H. Trautman, 137 Harvey avenue, Doylestown, is listed among those graduating next Thursday afternoon, June 19, from Girard College, Philadelphia's famous free boarding school for fatherless boys.

Trautman took the regular academic high school course, specializing in carpentry. Among his extra-curricular activities he included membership in the school's photography club.

Fines of \$10 and \$25 costs have been imposed upon four motorists,

with action against two others pending, following charges that they failed to give Perkasie Fire Company's apparatus right of way to a fire.

Information against the drivers was lodged by Fire Chief Yoder after a grass fire in East Rockhill township on May 13. With one exception, hearings were held before Justice of the Peace Joseph Steskal, East Rockhill township. The defendants were charged with failure to yield right of way to a fire truck.

Those upon whom fines were imposed are Raymond Warner, Perkasie, R. D. 1; Elmer B. Frederick and Edward Kozak, Doylestown, and L. F. Hager, Quakertown. The latter was charged with reckless driving. The offense was committed within Perkasie borough limits and Justice of the Peace John W. Sprengel issued the summons.

In a motor accident on Bethlehem Pike, near Quakertown, on Friday evening, four women were hurt, one seriously. The four were passengers in a sedan operated by Miss Sadie Hoover, when the car lurched in a crash with a machine operated by Harry P. Bodder, Hellertown.

Miss Hoover was hurt, as were also Miss Margaret Sullivan, 25, of Allentown, who is in a critical condition with a crushed chest and punctured lungs, and fractured ribs; Miss Alice Cunningham, 31, and Miss Grace Richter, 27, both of Quakertown.

Miss Cunningham has a head injury.

Wilbur Miles Fisher, 21, Scranton bus driver, who ran down and fatally injured Clinton Clare Fox, 35, of Tinticum, while operating a bus on the Lackawanna Trail, near Tohickon Park, April 14, was exonerated at a Coroner's inquest conducted by Dr. H. Clayton Moyer, of Blooming Glen, of the charge of involuntary manslaughter, held in the office of Justice of the Peace W. Carlile Hobensack, on Friday afternoon.

The jury was composed of Mrs. Elsie M. Conard, Mrs. Della W. Hoeman, Thomas Diver, Carl Myers and W. Lester Trauch, Doylestown, and John H. Gulick, of Blooming Glen.

The first witness for the Commonwealth, Private Donald C. Wentzel, who investigated the accident, which happened about 8:30 o'clock as Fox was walking north on the highway, in the same direction the bus was traveling, testified the defendant's bus was following another bus and that a truck was approaching in the opposite direction.

It is believed that Fox, hearing the first bus, stepped aside to let it go by and, not hearing the second bus because of the noise made by the first vehicle, stepped back into the path of the oncoming bus and was instantly killed.

A large audience gathered last evening in St. James' parish house to enjoy the first of two recitals given this week by piano students of Mrs. Helen Hillborn. The second presentation will be this evening in the same auditorium.

The guest artist tonight will be Jesse J. Tryon, violinist, with Spencer Atkinson as pianist; and many pupils will present selections.

The numbers given last night by Elbert P. Carter, cellist, and Mr. Atkinson was exceptionally well received; as were also the student pieces.

Audience Enjoys Recital; Another Program Tonight

Barbers Raise Prices
Bristol barbers and the barber of Edgely have raised their prices to compensate for the continued rise in the cost of equipment and supplies. This action was taken following a meeting held last week by the local barbers. The new rate schedule appears in an advertisement in another section of today's Courier.

Classified Ads deliver the goods.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Aftermath

Washington, June 16.
IN connection with the recent elevation of Justice Harlan Fiske Stone to the chief justiceship of the Supreme Court, it is interesting to note that the only displeasure felt anywhere is in two little groups of New Dealers. One of these is generally called the Frankfurter group; the other is composed of the crusading young extremists who have been rampant for Mr. Robert H. Jackson.

IT is, of course, natural that Justice Frankfurter's friends should feel that he was entitled to this reward from the President. He was far closer to him personally than Justice Stone, who is not close at all. Also he had rendered Mr. Roosevelt

much personal service as an adviser and friend. Also, there is no question as to the profundity of his legal knowledge. As to Mr. Jackson, the idea that he was to become chief justice had been so widely advertised for so many months that the selection of someone else could hardly help being a disappointment to his friends.

IN the case of Mr. Frankfurter, in fairness it should be said that there is no personal disappointment on his part for he never expected the promotion. In the case of Mr. Jackson, it is likely that he shared the hopes of his friends; but the fact that getting on the court at all is so high an honor for a man of his age that there should be no room for chagrin at not being put in the highest post, which he clearly did not rate.

IT may be that in designating Mr. Stone one factor in the President's decision was that he thus aided the

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To Use Two Colors of Cards for Registration

Two colors of registration cards will be used by Pennsylvania's 422 Local Boards in registering approximately 65,000 men for Selective Service on July 1, 1941.

Dr. William Mather Lewis, Selective Service Director for Pennsylvania, said after a study of revised regulations that white cards will be used for men born on or before October 16, 1919, while melon colored cards will be used to take the registrations of men born between October 17, 1919, and July 1, 1920.

While the July 1 registration is intended primarily to cover men who have reached their twenty-first birthday since last registration day, October 16, 1940, the local boards will be supplied with white cards also in the event that aliens between twenty-one and thirty-six who have entered the United States since October 16 and who have not registered may appear for registration on July 1.

Dr. Lewis said that if additional registration days are set by the President in the future, a distinctive color of card will be used for each, thus making it easy to keep the registration cards of registrants of each new age group separated from those of the older age groups.

LANGHORNE MAN TELLS OF BRAZILIAN JOURNEY

George Allison Speaks at Pan-American Program of Soby Post Auxiliary

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

LANGHORNE, June 17—A Pan-American program being planned by Mrs. Harry Friedrich, chairman of that department of the American Legion Auxiliary, Jesse W. Soby Post, last evening, the speaker at the meeting in the Memorial House was George Allison, Station Avenue, who gave interesting information on Brazil, which country he recently visited.

Sidelights on politics, transportation, health conditions, customs, etc., in that South American country were given, with the members privileged later to ask questions. Mentioning that Vargas is president of Brazil in name only, the system under which the country is ruled by him being really a dictatorship, Mr. Allison stated that the people have now reached the point where they realize what this leader has done for them.

That Brazil is 50 years behind the United States was one point brought out, although progress is now being slowly made. "They have airplanes, with a fine system of air transportation; and they have automobiles, it is true," continued Mr. Allison, "but none are manufactured in that country. Tires are the only parts that can be manufactured there."

Speaking of the police system, he mentioned that it is very complicated. When leaving one city or state for a distant point, the time of departure by car is noted by authorities, this later being checked with the time of arrival at the destination, to guard against speed violations. "But the drivers get around it. They love to speed, and will drive at 60 or 65 miles per hour, then halt for a nap or a meal, thus getting around the law." The strict policing system is also noted by travelers who are all required to fill out forms when registering at any hotels, long lists of questions being answered. Thus a check is kept on all visitors and their whereabouts.

Speaking of wages, the guest mentioned that the highest paid laborer receives but 20 to 25 cents per day. "And anyone can have as many servants as he desires at 10 cents per day, but of course too many would eat you out of the house."

In speaking of the fine air routes and facilities at air terminals, Mr. Allison stated that Brazilian pilots are trained for 3½ years under American supervision.

School systems, especially in the city, are being gradually improved under Vargas' regime, but in the rural districts the people are very ignorant, it was mentioned. "The dictator-president has benefitted the country educationally and socially, and also from a business standpoint. He hopes to keep away from exploitation by American business interests, especially in the oil industry. His desire in the present world trouble is to keep Brazil strictly neutral, and it is noted that Brazil has seized no ships of warring nations."

In regard to the Brazilian army, it

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LIST HIGH SCORERS

The American Legion Auxiliary held a card party last evening in Bracken Post Home. There were 12 tables of players, and pinocle was enjoyed. Prizes were awarded the winners. High scores were won by: Mrs. Thomas Burns, 795; B. F. McGee, 769; Howard Appleton, 755; Margaret Giagnacova, 753; Mrs. Howard Appleton, 748. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Benjamin Lessig was chairman.

COLORED REPUBLICAN LEAGUE

The Colored Republican League of Bucks County will have a membership rally at the Memorial House, Bellevue and Maple avenues, Langhorne, tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock.

ORGANIZE POLICE AUTHORITY TO ACT IN EMERGENCIES

Police and Constables Meet and Consider Plan of Defense Council

NAME TWO AREA CHIEFS

Linford J. Jones, Bristol, and Albert Cooper, Morrisville, To Head Their Boroughs

Police officers and constables of lower Bucks County met in the Municipal Building here, last night, to consider forming a police sub-committee of the Local Defense Council of Bucks County.

The meeting was called by Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo at the suggestion of the Bucks County Defense Council. The purposes of forming such an organization was outlined by Mr. Russo who gave each man a copy of the "Statement of Principles."

"Now there is no reason for excitement or fear," Mr. Russo stated. "This step is being taken merely as one of preparedness. We are not to excite the people."

Mr. Russo stated that each police chief and each constable would be considered an area chief and that each area chief was expected to return to his particular district and select others and thus organize his own district.

In time of emergency the area chief will be called and he in turn will be responsible to the district chief who in turn will be under the direction of the county authority.

The whole group is to act under the jurisdiction of the county authorities who in turn will be subject to the orders of the Governor of the Commonwealth. The group will not be called upon to do strike duty.

The whole plan hinges on having a common command over all community police forces if and when an emergency arises in the county as determined by competent authorities.

Units will exist in each community with the constituted police authorities of that unit as the head. They in turn will be subject to the orders of the area chief who in turn will be under the supervision of the competent county authority.

The county has been divided into three districts, upper, middle and lower, and each of these districts has been designated as a defense area.

Each area to be represented on the sub-committee by one or more representatives or chiefs who shall be the nominal head of the area. Such area representatives to be known as Area Chiefs.

County Defense Districts shall represent a township or borough of a particular zone.

Linford J. Jones, Chief of the Bristol Police Department, has been named area chief for Bristol Borough, and Albert Cooper, Chief of the Morrisville Police, has been appointed area chief for that borough.

Father's Day Program Is Presented at Newportville

NEWPORTVILLE, June 17—Father's Day was observed in Newportville Community Church—Presbyterian. Sunday morning, the Women's Bible Class taking charge, Mrs. James Barclay, teacher of the class, gave the opening prayer; Scripture reading was by Mrs. H. Brambley; and Mrs. J. Lewis sang "My Cathedral." The offering was taken by Mrs. J. Nesbitt, Mrs. A. Thompson, Mrs. E. Munchback, Mrs. F. Kohler, Mrs. Barclay gave a short talk, as did also Mrs. C. Everett, Mrs. Brambley and Mrs. H. Becker rendered a duet.

C. Burnley White spoke briefly, presenting a gift to George Erny, Jr., who has been called to army duty. The primary children sang in unison. All fathers present received a rose boutonniere, having them pinned on their lapels by the women.

TENDERED SHOWER

A shower and birthday party was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Ciotti, Taylor and Wood streets, on Wednesday evening, in honor of Miss Anna Ciotti. A pink and silver decorative plan was arranged, with streamers leading from a silver umbrella to a table laden with gifts, where cut flowers formed the center-piece. A repast was served, the birthday cake being topped by a miniature bride. The guests were: the Misses Patricia Donofrio, Lena La Rosa, Edith Pezzullo, Anna Tulio, Frances Tamburello; Mrs. Emidio Pezzullo, Mrs. Lewis Donofrio, Mrs. Thomas Juno, Mrs. Alfred Magro, Bristol; the Misses Mary and Josephine Magro, Margaret Pezza, Tullytown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zucker, Morrisville; Benjamin Zucker, Lakehurst, N. J.; the Misses Rose and Marie Parisi, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dina, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bolognino, Mrs. Nicholas Di Palma, Holmesburg.

BARBERS' MEETING

All the barbers of Bristol and vicinity are requested to meet Thursday evening in St. Ann's Hall, at nine o'clock.

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Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer

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TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1941

JUNE PHASE OF THE WAR

In Syria Great Britain was faced with the choice of clinging to the watchful waiting policy it has of necessity followed during this war, or of getting the jump on the Nazis before they completed, by infiltration and by connivance of Vichy, in their conquest of that French-mandated area.

Syria has not been neutral territory for weeks, not since the first German plane landed at a Syrian airport, and in recent days it had become only too evident that Vichy is co-operating with Germany in ever-increasing degree and that Hitler was prodding Petain and Darlan into actual hostilities against France's former ally, Britain.

To have waited until, under the cloak of neutrality, German occupation of Syria was complete would have been not only to suffer another disaster in the Balkan tradition but also to sacrifice control of the entire Mediterranean, the Near East, and the Middle East.

There is no longer doubt that the French merchant fleet is operating under the supervision of the Nazis, and it is only a matter of time—according to most observers—when they will take it over completely as transport and supply vessels in the campaign to dominate the Mediterranean. Once that is achieved, Hitler is certain to press for the co-operation of the French navy.

While hope remained for a change of mind on the part of Vichy, Britain hesitated to act. But it is now definitely established that France has gone too far to turn back, that she is committed to all-out aid to Germany and to betrayal to her old ally.

Syria and Egypt are the new battlefield and on the outcome of the struggle there during the current month may well depend the fate of the Mediterranean.

ROLLING OUT THE TANKS

On the morning of September 15, 1916, Germans on the Somme were surprised to see strange monsters loom up out of the fog. These were British tanks, built along ideas developed by Lieutenant Colonel Swinton on the recommendation of Winston Churchill, then with the admiralty.

They were slow, cumbersome vehicles, moving only four miles per hour. But before the war was over they had become a major factor.

Since then the tank has been developed amazingly. It moves at high speeds over the roughest terrain. It is heavily armored and bristles with machine guns and cannon. Without tanks any nation is doomed to defeat. Excepting only the airplane, the tank has been most responsible for Germany's crushing victories.

How is America coming with the tank production? One manufacturer has already delivered 500 tanks to the government and 5,000 additional are near production. American Cars and Foundry, Baldwin Locomotive, American Locomotive, Pressed Steel Car Company, the Pullman Company and others are hard at it and before long will be delivering a dozen or so a day each.

This is an amazing accomplishment. Each tank, exclusive of engine and guns, has 2,865 different kinds of parts—these for each tank totaling 14,318. Five hundred machine tools have to be installed and 2,700 different machine operations are required per tank. But the complexity of a job has never yet fazed American industrial genius.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis and Wallace Davis returned home on Sunday following an eight days' motor trip. They visited the Misses Estill at Battle Creek, Mich., and enjoyed sight-seeing trips to Niagara Falls, N. Y., as well as other places in New York, Ohio, and Michigan.

Lightning, on Sunday afternoon, struck an electric line on Ford avenue, knocking off a cross-arm on a service pole. A few shingles were also ripped off Grace Episcopal Church, and insulators damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kester have been called to Pittsburgh, due to the death of Mrs. Kester's father.

Saturday was passed in New York City by Miss Marie Hanson, Hulmeville; Mrs. Emma Adams, Miss Marie Adams and Adam Adams, of Newtown. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Berish, Miss Betty Berish and William Berish, Trenton, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Prickett motored to Ft. Belvoir, Alexandria, and Mt. Vernon, Va., over the week-end. At Ft. Belvoir they visited Leslie Prickett.

A week-end guest of Mrs. Harry P. Gill was her daughter, Mrs. P. W. Valentine, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and on Sunday Miss Helen E. Gill, Philadelphia, was a guest of her mother.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lapp and children, Willow Grove, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Isabella Hall.

Mrs. Clark, Henderson, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Kofer, Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. W. Harry Magill, Yardley, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hibbs.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mrs. William Newbury, Delray Beach, Fla., is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Shott.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Frankford, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Schumacher.

EDGELEY

Miss Evelyn Bell has returned to her home in Philadelphia after spending several days' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bergmann. Over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Bergmann entertained Samuel Rainey, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell, Olney.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bintliff, Jr., and family, Mrs. George Bintliff, Sr., the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bintliff motored to Reading, on Saturday, and attended the wedding of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Toon, Philadelphia, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Havard Himelright.

Miss Jeannette Hibbs spent several days last week visiting in Trenton, N. J., at the home of Mrs. Owen McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Terry, of Trenton, N. J., were Friday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hibbs.

Clarence Stevens, McKees Rock, spent a day last week visiting Mrs. Emma Mutchler.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oeser and family, Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. William Heinicke.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Greenwood, N. Radcliffe street, were Mrs. T. Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McNair and son Andrew, Jr., Passaic, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Offinger and daughter Dorothy, Nutley, N. J.

WEST BRISTOL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins, Lewis Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton and daughter, Mrs. Jane Collins, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Mary Gibbon, Olney, spent Sunday with Lydia Bider, Maple avenue, the latter two remaining for the week.



CHAPTER TWENTY

"You see how wrong you are about Ray, Nino," Marie cried.

"Then it must have been earlier in the evening—or later that Hioto saw him." Nino gave Tony an angry glance. "But he is quite definite about Ray's condition. I know how you feel, my darling. But isn't it much better for us all to have an intelligent explanation of such a sad accident?"

"You don't know how I feel, or you wouldn't talk this way," Marie said fiercely. "It's wicked. Trying to hurt and make a scandal of my memory. I'll never speak to anyone again who dares talk that way. You're horribly callous, Nino! I never dreamed you were like this!" Tony turned his head aside. He didn't want either of them to see his expression.

"Nino tried to retrieve his blunder. 'We'll hush it up, my sweet. But you must be reasonable. It's not only what Fritz and Hioto say, but we have proofs of how it happened.' 'I don't believe anything those men say.' There was a sob in Marie's voice.

Tony longed to shoot his fist into Nino's handsome face. He had to put his hands in his pockets. It was for Marie's sake, he told himself; he couldn't risk a fight on the yacht. Who would protect her if they got him before he reached Cannes and drove into decisive action?

Nino said, as if regretfully, "Ray must have left the stateroom, then, while Worth was asleep." (Tony couldn't contradict that.) Nino continued, "The poor fellow managed to get up on the boat deck. And, blotto as he was, he tried to climb into the launch—perhaps to play a joke on us—to hide himself. He slipped and fell."

"What do you base that on?" Marie sounded less sure of herself, more forlorn. For Tony wasn't backing her up.

Nino said slowly, "We found a piece of his shirt caught in the davit, and there were marks of rubber soles on the rail where he lost his balance." The Marchese chose to believe that. He had made himself believe it. Norheim hadn't actually told him otherwise. So he ended, with conviction, "Captain Buckner agrees that was what happened."

He waited. Marie said dutifully, not looking at Tony, "I think I will go down." Her face looked smaller, the fire gone out of it. "Goodnight, Tony," she said tonelessly.

In his relief and triumph, Nino started away, thinking her beside him. But she lingered because Tony had caught her arm. "Listen, Marie," Tony whispered, "Don't breathe a word until we are in Cannes. But I'm telling you, Ray was sober. I trust you to keep this quiet."

"Oh—oh, Tony!" The light flooded back to her face. "Thanks, Tony." Then she ran after Nino, her feet light on the deck.

Tony stood where he was. He wouldn't have gone back to that stateroom he had shared with Ray for the world. He couldn't have looked at Ray's things—the gay, striped dressing gown, the rumpled bed he had left in one of his brainstorms in the middle of the night. It would have been so like Ray suddenly to want to have it out with Fritz—or Hioto—no matter what the hour. No, Tony couldn't look at those things that were still alive from the human touch.

The sky paled in the east . . . a canvas prepared for the rich palette from which colors were presently chosen to paint the dawn. Tony, absorbed in the coming beauty, didn't hear Captain Buckner approach.

The gruff voice at his elbow startled. "Got any ideas, Mr. Worth?" The captain removed his cap and mopped his brow, though the air was cool. He hadn't shaved, and gray stubble roughened his chin. The sea-blue of his eyes was less clear, as if his mental barometer predicted storms. He nudged closer along the rail. "I tell you, Mr. Worth," he said. "I don't like it. I don't like any of it."

"Neither do I," Tony responded wearily. A tacit understanding held them silent. Tony broke the silence.

"I shouldn't ask you, Sir. But—do you trust your crew?"

Lines deepened, round the captain's broad nose to his hard lip. "They are rats," he growled. "But my officers are good men."

Tony nodded, glancing over his shoulder. Hioto stood some paces away, in front of Norheim's suite. His arms were folded in the sleeves of his dark kimono. He seemed lost in oriental meditation. Following the direction of Tony's eyes, Captain Buckner turned and scowled at the Japanese.

Tony murmured, "The Marchese tells me you're satisfied it was an accident."

The old captain, under his breath, ripped out a string of seawayward oaths, expressing his opinion of the handsome young Marchese. When he had unloaded these, he muttered, "I wouldn't trust those apes on their Bible word. But I saw a bit of Mr. Sheldon's shirt, myself, stuck to the davit. And there's the print of his shoe, plain as daylight, on the rail. The man must have been the worse for liquor," Captain Buckner argued morosely with himself. "Demmit, Mr. Worth, there's no motive for anything else."

Tony yawned and stretched for Hioto's benefit. "That is the question, Captain," he said softly.

Captain Buckner gave him a short stare and stalked off. Hioto looked after the erect figure in blue serge with a barely visible smirk.

All that day, death rode as a guest on the *Serena*. It was in the eternal blue of sky and sea; in the pulse of the Diesels; in the sigh of wind ruffling the waters. It was even in the office of the suite where Felix Norheim sat, tugging savagely at his lower lip. For the late Ray Sheldon's alert little figure and gay, restless face haunted the yacht.

Marie had asked Tony to pack Ray's personal belongings. They seemed still to be alive. In a little box hidden behind his shirts, Tony found the Croix de Guerre, and his throat constricted so that he could hardly swallow. Ray had never talked about that last war which hadn't taught anyone . . . much. But this French decoration explained him; explained perhaps the waste of years. He hadn't been wounded by shot or shells. He had been hurt more terribly elsewhere. And now he floated or sank somewhere in the Tyrrhenian Sea, instead of being buried in a poppy field. Tony gave the Croix de Guerre to Marie after the short service conducted in the dining room by Captain Buckner.

Marie went back to her suite, closing the door which connected it with Eve Pryne's room. She couldn't bear Eve's hysterics. She couldn't bear Nino Lippi's exquisite solicitude. His touch didn't comfort. His eyes didn't warm.

The room with its blue veneered walls, and its glazed blue hangings, was a shelter, but a shelter which flung back echoes of shallow laughter. Suddenly, Marie threw herself on the blue satin bed cover, and wept. In all her happy life, nothing had brought her up with such a shock as Ray Sheldon's death and the Croix de Guerre he had carried around all these years. She had been a baby when he won it. Of course, she knew he had been over with Squadron A (converted later into machine gunners) and had seen action. But that was the one thing he never talked about.

Marie was tired of living, just now at least, in a colored postal card she could amuse at will. . . . What good was all that money to her? She'd certainly give a lot of it away. But today she didn't feel confident about anything. Something had happened to her last night. Something had happened while she stood on the boat deck with Tony, watching the searchlight sweep the inky black June night. His arm around her then had seemed the only reality.

She lay still now on the bed, thinking of Nino Lippi; the way he had looked and talked, with Ray lost in the sea. And Tony had begged her to wait; to delay the wedding Nino had planned for Cannes.

Well, she wouldn't marry Nino! She couldn't possibly marry a man who had shown himself cold in the face of such tragedy; who had been ready to allow Ray's drowning to appear as the result of drunkenness. . . . Tony Worth didn't believe Ray Sheldon was drunk.

At last Marie got up from the bed, and went over to the mirror on her dresser. She brushed her hair until it stood out like a burnished nimbus. Ray had said, once, "If you ever get around to meeting yourself, you'll be surprised." She knew now what he meant. She had been escaping the girl to whom those eyes belonged. She had been running away from herself. . . .

Then Marie went up on deck to find the Marchese. He hovered, waiting for her, at the head of the stairs leading from the berth deck.

Nino sprang forward, catching both her hands and kissing their upturned palms. "My own darling, I have been so anxious! I almost came down to your room. Your maid said you were resting after the service—was it not moving, that service? But it is now four o'clock—"

"I want to talk to you, Nino," said Marie, disengaging her hands. His eyes were very green in the afternoon light, as he looked at her. She led the way past Norheim's suite to the after deck she called her "back porch." (That had been Ray's phrase for it, originally. Marie felt the lump again in her throat. At this hour Ray was usually tucked on the wicker lounge, sipping his first—or second Tom Collins.)

Nino went to that lounge, as if there were no ghost there, and tried to pull her down beside him. "You must not be sad, *carissima*," he said gently. "Our life begins today. We shall be happy."

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Marie looked at his narrow blond head, his thin, high-bridged nose and winning smile. She hadn't been completely sure when she left her room. But she was sure, very sure now. She stood a little distance away from him.

"Nino, I've made a dreadful mistake," she started, without preamble. "I can't marry you—I really can't." Faced with his amazed, incredulous stare, she faltered, "I don't think I'm ready to marry anyone yet, unless I were frightfully in love." Her voice trailed away.

"But you are in love with me," he cried, jumping up.

"Not enough," Marie stepped from the reach of his arms.

"You are tired. You do not know what you are saying," he told her. His expression was changing to one she had never seen before.

"There's no use saying I'm sorry, Nino," she murmured sadly. "I can't see into the future. But it's the way I feel now."

"You feel—you feel!" he repeated. The green lights in his eyes seemed to tinge his skin. He was beginning to believe her. He drew himself up, advancing upon her. "You can't do this, Marie! You can't go back on your word." His voice had the ring of panic, more than of pain.

"Love isn't a matter of words," Marie spoke with greater coldness. For the first time, she remembered that that hadn't seemed to matter before: her youth, her money.

"What has changed you?" He appealed to her in such despair that she was touched. "We've been living in a make-believe world," she said gently. "Last night . . . I woke up."

Lippi clenched his hands. He couldn't believe it; he couldn't accept it. This girl, Norheim had been forcing on him, had never looked so beautiful, so desirable. And if he lost her, he was lost. "Do you take me for a puppet?" he bitterly exclaimed. "Yesterday you loved me—today you do not love me. What way is that to treat a man?"

"Isn't it better to be honest?" She returned. "It's for both our sakes."

"Both our sakes?" he echoed with a groan, thinking of what Norheim would do when he heard. Her very ignorance of the star role she played in Norheim's schemes, increased Nino's terror for her—and himself. "Listen to me, Marie; give me a little time," he urged.

(To be continued)

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On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. McDaniels were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quarterman, Maple Shade, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Levey and Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGoldrick, Sr., entertained at the McGoldrick home: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartman and children, Charles and Beulah; Lee Stepple, John Forrest, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGoldrick, Jr., Hulmeville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stravel, and Mrs. Harry Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Vandine, Albert Foster, Mary Rudzinski, and Frank McGoldrick, Mr. and Mrs. David Barrowclough.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenney and children, and Miss Catherine Bigger, week-ended with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Bigger.

David Reeder, Newtown, spent Saturday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Valentine.

After two months' illness, Edmund A. Groom has returned to his employment.

Vacation Bible School Is To Open June 23rd

Continued From Page One

the children in Old Testament history. In the church she will give a series of talks on church symbolism, thus explaining to the children what certain symbols stand for.

Mrs. George R. Colville will lead the devotions in the lower rooms; and coach the children on memory work; and coach the boys in creative work.

Mrs. Andrew G. Solla will play the piano and organ and teach the girls to sew.

Miss Sara Jane White, of Tennent College, who comes from Cornwall Heights, will take Miss Clavarella's place in teaching the Bible and expressive work to the little ones, assisted by Miss Rita Florito.

The Rev. Arthur Sargis will aid with the school.

All children from all churches are welcomed. The hours are nine a. m. to 12 noon.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One

necessity of choosing between two such close personal friends as Mr. Frankfurter and Mr. Jackson. But, whether it was or not, he is certainly entitled to credit for a completely non-partisan appointment and for having named the best-equipped and most logical man available for this high post. That his selection has met with overwhelming commendation ought to be almost as gratifying to Mr. Roosevelt as it must be to Mr. Stone.

CONCERNING Senator BYRNES, the only distressed people it seems are certain Negro leaders who were all prepared to make a protest but found no opportunity. They were unable to see the President, and the Senate confirmation was so swift that it was all over before they could do anything about it. The only basis for their protest seems to be that Senator Byrnes is from South Carolina, with all that this implies in politics. Mr. Byrnes has been in Democratic politics for more than thirty years. He is exceedingly popular, able and high-minded, but of course he will miss the active political life in which he was so effective.

UNDOUBTEDLY, the temptation not to withdraw wholly from such activity, but to indulge their taste for it in undercover manipulations will present itself both to Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Jackson. For the sake of the prestige and dignity of the court, as well as for their own reputation, it is to be hoped that they will not yield to the temptation. Certainly if they do they will not retain the regard of the new chief justice. No man who ever sat on the court would have been more revolted at that sort of thing than he would be.

IT is assumed that Mr. Francis Biddle, the present able Solicitor General, will become Attorney General and will fill that position acceptably. But filling Mr. Byrnes' place in the Senate is a very different matter. The fact is that his retirement from that body leaves it practically without a leader. Senator Barkley, the official majority leader, has not been well, and Senator Pat Harrison, now in a Wash-

ington hospital, has not been in his seat for months. Most of the leadership work in recent months has fallen on Mr. Byrnes. Probably he will continue in the Senate until next October, when the court will reconvene.

IF he left now, the Administration plight would be pitiable indeed. There literally would be no one to present its case or support its cause who would not be more of a liability than an asset. There, it is true, are able men left on the Democratic side, but they happen to be mostly anti-New Deal Democrats, like Senator Byrd, and consequently disqualified to speak or act for the White House. Eliminate Barkley, Byrnes and Harrison and there just is no one among the Administration Senators whom anyone would follow. The most articulate of these is Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida. The mere suggestion of him as their leader makes most of his colleagues snort.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartment and Flats 74

LANGHORNE MANOR—Modern apt. 5 rooms, garage, beautiful grounds, furn. or unfurn. Park & Hill Aves. Phone Lang. 57.

Wanted—To Rent 81

FURNISHED—Housekeeping rooms or bungalow, vicinity of Andalusia or Edgington. Write Box 995, Courier.

Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale 84

BARGAIN! BARGAIN! BARGAIN!—Do not waste any time in buying a home! Own your own home and pay like rent.

Edgely houses, \$3100, \$3300, \$3500, \$5200 Bungalows, \$2,000, all conveniences 203 Wood St., 6 rooms, brick, \$1300, real bargain

Jefferson Ave., 6 rms. & bath, \$2300. Also business property for sale, any location.

Country homes and farms

Charles La Polla

1418 Farragut Ave., Ph. Bristol 652

DESIRABLE BUNGALOW—Near Bristol, 6 large, well-lighted rms., bath, elec., h. a. heat; lot 57x170. Garage. Owner sacrificing to sell quickly. \$2800.

KINNEY AND SMITH

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MADISON ST.—5 rms., 1st class cond., poss. at once. Apply Chas. La Polla, 1418 Farragut Ave., ph. Bristol 652.

MADISON ST.—5 rm. end house, all conv. Oil heat. Apply John H. Hardy, 1421 Pond St.

EDGELEY—Near school, 6 rm. bungalow, all conv. Apply at above address. Stanley Worthington.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Emily E. Bracken, late of the Borough of Bristol, Penna., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

SERRILL D. DETTELFSON, Executor.

1215 Pond Street, Bristol, Penna.

Or to his attorney,

HORACE N. DAVIS,

205 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Penna.

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Announcements

Funeral Directors

MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Modern chapel for your convenience. Phone 2217 or 2169.

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy Estate, 216 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417

PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Rev. E. K. Knettler United
In Marriage To Jean Dalby

A Bristol clergyman was united in marriage last evening to a resident of Philadelphia, when the Rev. Edward K. Knettler, pastor of Harriman Methodist Church, took as his bride, Miss Jean Dalby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dalby, 2844 Stiles street, Philadelphia.

The Rev. Mr. Knettler, who has been pastor of the Harriman Church since March, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knettler, 2724 Brown street, Philadelphia.

The ceremony was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock in the Harriman Church, before a large company of relatives and friends, including many members of the congregation served by the bridegroom. The Rev. Franklin I. Sheeder, registrar of Ursinus College, Collegeville, was the officiating clergyman.

Entering the attractively decorated edifice to the music of the wedding march by Lohengrin, played by Mrs. Alfred Rogers, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The vocalist for the occasion was Mr. Leslie Rogers.

The attendants of the Rev. Knettler and his bride were Miss Ruth Barto, Philadelphia, maid of honor; and Mr. Howard W. Marsh, Morrisville, best man.

White mousseline de soie formed the bridal gown, this being entrain. The bride's net veil was held in place by a crown of pearls. Her slippers were of white kid; and she carried an arm bouquet of Easter lilies.

The maid of honor, Miss Barto, was costumed in a floor-length gown of pink mousseline de soie, and her broad-brimmed hat was also of pink, with trim of blue. Slippers were of white kid, and she carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

The reception which followed the nuptials was held in the church social hall.

The Rev. and Mrs. Knettler, who are participating in a five-day trip, will reside in Apartment 3, Iredell Apartments, 1119 Radcliffe street.

The bride is a graduate of William Penn high school, Philadelphia. The groom is a graduate of Central high school, Philadelphia; and of Ursinus College, Collegeville.

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)

Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

O God, our Father, inspire within the hearts of those who have accepted the Name of Jesus Christ as their Saviour, a full sense of their responsibility to constantly reveal to the world the assurance and the peace of the Christian Life. Grant that we may never assume that the Christian experience is confined to the walls of a Church, but let us see the strength and the influence of daily Christian living, that through such living we may reveal to others their great need. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Events For Tonight

Strawberry festival at Tullytown Christian Church, 7 to 9 p. m.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and coming - - -

To arrange for publication of wedding, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Margaret Rouzer, Mill street, left Saturday for her home in Orbisonia, where she will spend the Summer.

Mrs. Harry Hinman and Henry Gerlock, New Buckley street, spent two days last week in Upper Lehigh, visiting relatives. Mrs. Henry Gerlock accompanied her husband and Mrs. Hinman to Bristol, and is paying a visit here.

Samuel Smith, Harrison street, spent three days last week visiting relatives in Hazelton.

Miss Katharine Booth, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Miss Hilda M. Pope and Paul Barrett, Beaver street, motored to Mauch Chunk, Friday evening. Miss Booth was called there by the death of her brother, Eugene Booth, and remained in Mauch Chunk for several days. Mrs. Theresa Gavegan, Miss Margaret V. Barrett, Mrs. Joseph Foster, Paul Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gavegan, Miss Lucy Devinney and Joseph Murphy, attended the funeral in Mauch Chunk on Monday.

Miss Ida Hampton, Buckley street, spent the week-end at Camp Unami, Sunnyside.

Mrs. Minnie Bevan, Dorrance street, spent last week visiting friends in Larchmont, N. Y.

Mrs. Charles Capella and daughter, who were patients in the Stetson Hospital, Philadelphia, returned to their home on Market street, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Goldman, Bordentown, N. J., were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Popkin, Mill street. Sheila Popkin is ill at her home with intestinal grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keating, Brooklyn, N. Y., spent Friday until Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Dixon, Radcliffe street, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Younglove, Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allman and family, Carlstadt, N. J., are spending two weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Antone Terneson, Otter street, and Mr. and Mrs. John Allman, Edgely.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dodds and family, Port Jefferson, L. I., spent Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Dodds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tanner, Buckley St.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Riley and son John, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Flora Bilger, Market street.

Robert Ouderikirk and Robert Cavanaugh, New York City, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Clark McCahan, Hayes street.

The most diabolical torture machine ever to strike terror into the hearts of men was the infamous Nuremberg Iron Maiden, an exact replica of which is seen in Monogram's "Chamber of Horrors," now playing at the Bristol Theatre.

RITZ THEATRE

In the course of the filming of Paramount's latest mystery thriller, "The Mad Doctor," now playing at the Ritz Theatre, starring Basil Rathbone, Ellen Drew and John Howard, another of Hollywood's peculiarities was found out.

Phillip Terry is appearing in "The Monster and The Girl."

GRAND THEATRE

The gay, enchanting musical "That Night in Rio" is being shown at the Grand Theatre.

"That Night in Rio" has an entertaining story set to catchy tunes. Fea-

ON THE SCREENS

BRISTOL THEATRE

"The Ape," which is the screen adaptation of Adam Hull Shirks Broadway stage success, is now at the Bristol Theatre. Boris Karloff heads the cast which features Maris Wixon, Gertrude Hoffman, Henry Hall, Gene O'Donnell, Jack Kennedy and Jessie Arnold.

SUNDAY DINNER

Suggestions

June's fruit and vegetable baskets are filling with those items which spell summer with a capital "S" and mean a thumbing through the cook books for recipes which have been absent from the menus through the winter.

Luscious red cherries suggest pies, cobbles and dumplings and the berry family is also well represented in the fruit stalls this week. That characteristically Southern product, watermelon, is also being featured at tempting prices by the largest of the chain stores. Among other good fruit and vegetable buys over the week-end will be California oranges, plums, beets, carrots, celery, cucumbers, spinach, lettuce, tomatoes and rhubarb.

Beef is probably the best of the buys in meats, with boneless chuck pot roast to be a particularly good value. Hams are low priced. The new spring crop of lamb is not in yet so this meat continues somewhat high. Broilers and fryers offer excellent values among poultry.

Planned by Marion Rouse Budd, director of the A & P Kitchen, the following menus are suggested for Sunday dinner:

Low Cost Dinner

Slice of Ham Baked in Milk
with Brown Sugar
Green Beans
Mashed Potatoes
Hot Cornbread
Iced Watermelon
Tea or Coffee

Moderate Cost Dinner

Chicken with Noodles
Buttered Beets
Creamed Spinach
Bread and Butter
Cherry Pie
Tea or Coffee

Very Special Dinner

Tomatoes Stuffed with
Cottage Cheese
Baked Chicken
New Potatoes
Scalloped Egg Plant
New Peas
Bread and Butter
Cucumber and Lettuce Salad
Raspberries with Cookies
Tea or Coffee

LOOK of the MONTH LEAGUE

Fast losing members. They now use Chichester's Pills for relief from functional discomfort and pain. Absolutely safe. Contain no habit-forming drugs. At all drugists.

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"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

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I'M TAKING NO CHANCES... I'LL ORDER MY WINTER 'blue coal' NOW... WHEN PRICES ARE LOW

YES, MRS. SMITH AND YOU'LL BE PROTECTED, NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS NEXT FALL

WE OFFER EASY BUDGET TERMS

MONTGOMERY FUEL COMPANY
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You must *save* while you have the capacity to *earn*



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turing the singing of Alice Faye, Don Ameche and Carmen Miranda, the music is South American in tempo, but universal in appeal. Among the songs which highlight the 20th Century-Fox film are "Yi, Yi, Yi, Yi," "Chica, Chica, Boom, Chic," "Boa Noite" (Good Night), "They Met in Rio" and "The Baron is in Conference"—all of which were written by Mack Gordon and Harry Warren.

Protection Assured
At Aquetong Crossing

Continued from Page One

nor Arthur H. James, State Senator Howard L. James and Assemblymen Thomas B. Stockham and Wilson L.

GRAND

TUESDAY—Last Times

20c Bargain Matinee Today at 2:15

The show of your dreams - - with the most glorious technical color you've ever seen!

ALICE FAYE
DON AMECHE
CARMEN MIRANDA

"That Night In Rio"

All in Glorious Technicolor!

—with—
The Song Hits of The Year - - In the Year's Great Glamour-Musical!

"YI, YI, YI, YI"
(Sung by Carmen Miranda)

"CHICA, CHICA, BOOM, CHIC"
(Sung by Alice Faye, Don Ameche and Carmen Miranda)

"BOA NOITE"
(Sung by Alice Faye)

"THEY MET IN RIO"
(Sung by Alice Faye and Don Ameche)

"THE BARON IS IN CONFERENCE"
(A Knock-Out Comedy Number)

Mickey Mouse Comedy—
"BAGGAGE BUSTER"
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

Coming Wednesday
Ginger ROGERS and
James STEWART in
"VIVACIOUS LADY"

Yeakel. All promise to press for action on the petitions, and a survey is planned by Chief Engineer T. C. Frame, of the State Highway Department.

When a man was killed at the crossing a few years ago, there followed a wave of protests against the unguarded crossing. But no concerted action was taken by local residents, and the problem was forgotten until another private car taking pupils to the Buckdeath took place there recently. An Ingham Friends' School.

irony of the situation is that the dangerous crossing was created when the road was paved about eight years ago. The old dirt road passed under the railroad on a slight curve. This was removed and the grade was built to carry the road over the tracks.

Although traffic over the road is not heavy, it is used by the Solebury consolidated school bus and a number of private cars taking pupils to the Buckdeath took place there recently. An Ingham Friends' School.

Bristol
BUCKS COUNTY'S FINEST

AIR-COOLED
DOUBLE CHILLS! DOUBLE THRILLS!
YOU'RE A SISSY IF YOU STAY AWAY FROM

Shocker No. 1 Spine Tinger No. 2

Boris KARLOFF
"THE APE"

CHAMBER OF HORRORS
A MONOGRAM PICTURE

FREE TO THE LADIES: CRYSTAL BEVERAGE SET

Extra Added!
Jan Garber and Band—Melody Master

CALLING ALL BRIDES!
Brides That Are and Brides To Be!

The GIFT You Requested!
The GIFT You Need!
The GIFT You Can Now Get!

Absolutely FREE!
Starting Wednesday & Thursday
JUNE 18th and 19th
And Every Wednesday and Thursday Thereafter

Sweetheart Linen Ensemble
—CONSISTING OF—

1. A Seven Piece Pepperell Luncheon Set.
2. Six Pepperell Embroidered Guest Towels.
3. Six Piece Raised Flower Bedroom Ensemble.
4. A Nine Piece Homespun Luncheon Set.
5. Two Embroidered "His" and "Hers" Pillow Cases.

SEE COMPLETE SET NOW ON DISPLAY IN LOBBY

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JUNE 18 - 19
MARTHA SCOTT in "CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP"

CROYDON
-RITZ-
THEATRE

Do you know what is more hard to bear than the reverses of fortune? It is the baseness, the hideous ingratitude of man.—Napoleon I.

TONITE ONLY

DOUBLE THRILLS!
DOUBLE CHILLS!
It's the greatest double shock show ever shown!

MADMAN! LOVER! KILLER!

"THE MAD DOCTOR"
BASIL RATHBONE
ELLEN DREW
JOHN HOWARD
Directed by TH. WHELAN
A Paramount Picture

Her Beauty won the Love of this Primitive Jungle Beast!

"THE MONSTER AND THE GIRL"
A Paramount Picture

with ELLEN DREW-ROBERT PAIGE
PAUL LUKAS
Directed by STUART NELSON

Wednesday and Thursday
Matinee and Night
"ARKANSAS JUDGE"
—and—
"THE GREAT MR. NOBODY"

New 1941 Model—Advertising Special
Sensational Sale of
Nationally-Advertised
Genuine

\$15 Underwood
ELECTRIC DE LUXE
SHAVER
IVORY CUSHION GRIP

\$1.99
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
BY MANUFACTURER

Only 50 to be Sold at This 2-Hour Sale.
By arrangement with the manufacturer of this nationally-advertised \$15 dry shaver, we are positively limited to 50 only. GET YOURS IMMEDIATELY.

LIMIT 2 TO A COUPON—ON SALE ONLY

White Ivory Case, Pigskin Pouch

No Catch To This—Just Pay \$1.99 and It's Yours. You'll get the thrill of your life when you use the new Underwood Dry Shaver. Just plug in socket and shave — no water, blades, soap or brush. Will pay for itself; nothing else to buy. This Underwood Dry Shaver will be sold for the regular price of \$15.00 after Thursday, June 19th.

Lifetime Guarantee
Sample on Display

If you can't attend this sale, leave money before sale and shaver will be held for you.

PAL-MAR CUT-RATE
303 Mill Street
Bristol, Pa.

Limit 2 to a Coupon

SELF-SHARPENING HEAD
No radio interference... Cuts long and short hair... Double Action head. Endorsed by Board of Underwriters.

Building Associations

What would you do if

Father had a pension of \$60.00 a month

Mother worked out five days a week at \$3.00 per day

Sister worked in a mill at \$18.00 per week

Brother worked in a mill at \$20.00 per week

Total income of the family \$272.00 per month

Would you spend all this money on clothes, recreation, food and rent?

Would you buy all the latest home equipment to put in a home you do not own?

Would you run in debt each month and have the money spent before it was earned?

If—

This family has any sense at all it will start right now saving at least \$20.00 a month in Building Association Stock. That will mean \$4,000 in cash in less than twelve years.

BRISTOL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
HARRIMAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNION BUILDING & LOAN COMPANY
FIDELITY BUILDING ASSOCIATION
CROYDEN BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Howard I. James,
Horace N. Davis,

Solicitors

205 Radcliffe St.,
Bristol, Pa.

"BILL" McCOLLICK AND "AL" CONRAD SCORE TECHNICAL KNOCKOUTS IN ST. ANN'S ARENA HERE LAST NIGHT

AMATEUR BOXING BOUTS

Results of Last Night:
126 lb. class—Al Conrad, Diamond Sporting Goods, scored a technical knockout over Sal Clements, Lamb's Club, in the first round.
160 lb. class—Carman Orrino, Seibold A. C., won the decision over Herbert Soyer, Wharton A. C., in three rounds.
147 lb. class—Frank Lowry, Lamb's Club, decided William Cradup, Main Line A. C., in three rounds.
125 lb. class—George McCleary, Seibold A. C., won the decision over Tony Middlemore, Main Line, in three rounds.
112 lb. class—Charles Petrino, Diamond, won the decision over Joseph Jennings, Main Line, in the third round.
126 lb. class—Al Conrad, Diamond, won the decision over William Tomlin, Wharton, in three rounds.
126 lb. class—William McCollick, Diamond, scored a technical knockout over Joseph Monacelli, Lamb's Club, in the second round.
160 lb. class—Dave Montgomery, Diamond, was awarded his bout with Jesse Rogers, Seibold, by a technical knockout in the third round.
Officials: Referee, Pete Panatier; judges, Bert Hart and Harry Hammons; timer, Joseph Palermo; announcer, Michael DeRisi; attending physician, Dr. Joseph Levy; clerk, Frank Palermo.

"Bill" McCollick and "Al" Conrad stood in the spotlight at the amateur boxing show of St. Ann's A. A. last night in the arena at Wood and Franklin streets, by scoring technical knockouts over their foes from the Lamb's Club of Philadelphia.

The show was another pleasing one to the fans who saw four of the eight bouts end in technical knockouts and seven local fighters come through with victories, four of them via the technical kyo route. The other bout had two visiting boys in action.

The Diamond Sporting Goods boxing team paved the way to make the show a success by garnering five out of five wins. Seibold A. C. had two out of three triumphs. The quintet of triumphs for the Diamond boys raised his season's score to eight triumphs to but one loss. Conrad was matched with Sal Clements, of the Lamb's Club. Clements was a good mixer and started by finding Conrad open to land rights and lefts to the localite's face before Conrad could get going. Conrad tried to rush the Lamb's representative but was on the short end of a counter-punch. They danced around the right with both seeking an open target.

Clements tried to be the aggressor and swung a right followed with a left, both missing. The blows, however, left him wide open and Conrad rifled his right hand mule punch right on the button. Clements went down and Referee Panatier counted five as the bell sounded, ending the round. Clements had to be carried to his corner and it was evident that he could not continue, so Conrad was given the bout, his second knockout in as many weeks.

It took "Bill" McCollick two rounds for his technical knockout win. McCollick was hooked with John Monacelli, also of the Lamb's Club. Monacelli had a long trail of experience behind him and tried many dirty ring tactics against the Bristol boy, on two occasions hitting McCollick on the break and being warned by the referee on both occasions. But it made little or no difference to the airplane worker. McCollick just waited, cool and collected, followed his foe, and when the time came measured him off with a right. The blow was effective and Monacelli's legs wobbled. Before the round was over Monacelli hit the canvas but was saved by the bell.

McCollick, who spends his days painting airplane wings, waited for Monacelli to come to him in the second and found his mark on the Lamb's boy chin. The Philadelphia went down again and when he went down the third time, the referee decided that he had enough and stopped the bout after one minute and forty-nine seconds.

A knock-down in the second round gave Carman Orrino, Seibold, his bout with Herbert Soyer, Wharton. This slugger match was practically decided in the second round when Orrino caught his foe with a right under the heart, sending the colored boy to the mat. He got up and mixed it up with Orrino for the remainder of the round but the pep was knocked out of him.

Orrino won the first and second sessions while the Wharton Club fighter carried the last round. Orrino was given the three-round decision on a close vote, only his aggressiveness and the knock-down giving him the fight.

A game little colored youngster, Joseph Jennings, of the Main Line A. C., gave Charles Petrino, Diamond, a terrific battle before succumbing to the local lad in the third round. Jennings was tired and floored in this round before the referee gave the bout to Petrino.

But for gameness, the colored boy was there. He was floored by Petrino and took the count of nine in the first round. The Diamond fighter had connected neatly with two uppercuts which had proved devastating. Coming up from the floor, Jennings started to make things mean for Petrino. He rushed the Minor street lad and twice shook him with right-hand punches.

Only the knockdown gave Petrino the session but in the second, Jennings again worked his long right hand into Petrino's face. But towards the close of the round, Petrino got in that short hook. Jennings did not go down but he was hurt and the rest period between rounds was not enough for him to come back strong and shortly after the start of the third, the bout was stopped.

Although he was floored in the first round Dave Montgomery, Diamond, made his amateur debut by scoring a technical knockout over Jesse Rogers, of the Seibold A. C. Rogers was bleeding profusely and his defense had been completely shattered before the fight was stopped.

Montgomery was floored with a short choppy right and stood down for a five count but he rallied and from then on it was his bout, he having Rogers out on his feet towards the close of the second round.

The Fallsington colored youth, Al Turner, who represents Diamond, added another win to his list, when he trimmed Walter Tomlin, of the Wharton A. C. Turner's long left hand which he kept shoving into Tomlin's

face earned him the decision. Turner won the first and last rounds, with Tomlin getting the one in between.

George Middlemore, Main Line, proved to be the humorous fighter of the night, but despite his awkwardness and lack of fighting ability, he managed to last the three rounds with George McCleary, of the Seibold Club. Middlemore could not fight and was a poor hitter but still McCleary could not get in the punches that would cause some damage. The Croydon fighter won the three rounds.

Frank Lowry, Lamb's Club, and William Cradup, Main Line, exhibited plenty of boxing skill in their three round bout with Lowry getting the decision, mostly because of a knock-down in the first round.

These boys were very clever and blocked many blows in the bout. The bout was so close that despite the knockdown, the decision could have been given to either fighter.

Bouts will be held again next Monday night.

DIAMOND TEAM SCORES VICTORY OVER ST. ANN'S

The St. Ann's defense fell to pieces in the sixth inning and the Diamond team took advantage of three miscues to register a 3-1 victory over the Saints and Mike DeRisi last evening on Landreth's field. It was the second time this half that the Diamond boys beat St. Ann's and it practically eliminated the Wood Streeters from the first half race.

Again DeRisi and "Lefty" Keogan hooked up in a hurling duel. Both boys pitched runless ball for the first four cantoes before the Saints dented the plate with a tally. With one gone, Ciatella beat out a hit to third. He stole second and scored on A. Palumbo's single to left.

In the manner in which DeRisi was hurling, a one run lead looked comfortable but no one thought the St. Ann's defense would crack the way it did when the Diamond team started its small "blitz."

Tosti, the first hitter, drew a pass. He stole second. Harker hit to Sagolla who errored. Tosti counting. Kelly rolled to Palumbo who also booted the ball for an error. Stallone scored both with a double. Clay grounded out and Stallone went out at third. Ashton fled to center and N. Palumbo missed for an error. Balaz grounded out.

The fielding feature of the tilt was Balaz's catch of A. Palumbo's long fly to right field in the first frame, cheating the hitter out of a possible triple or home run.

St. Ann's (1) ab r h o a e
A. Palumbo 3b 2 0 1 2 0 1
Angelina 1b 2 0 0 4 0 0
Bachetta 2b 2 0 0 2 0 0
DeRisi p 3 0 1 1 2 0 0
N. Palumbo cf 3 0 0 3 0 1
Bianchino rf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Sagolla ss 3 0 0 1 2 1
Ciatella c 3 1 1 1 0 0
DeLuca lf 2 0 0 3 1 1

Diamond (3) ab r h o a e
Tosti 2b 2 1 0 0 3 0
Harker ss 3 1 1 1 3 0
Kelly cf 3 1 0 1 0 0
Stallone 2b 3 0 1 0 2 1
Clay c 1 0 0 3 0 0
Ashton lf 3 0 0 1 0 0
Palaz rf 3 0 1 1 0 0
Fletcher 1b 2 0 0 13 0 0
Keogan p 2 0 0 0 3 0

Score by innings: 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—1
St. Ann's 0 0 0 0 3 3—3
Diamond 3 1 0 0 0 0—4
Two-base hits: Stallone, Balaz, Ciatella, Tosti. Struck out: by DeRisi, 1; by Keogan, 5. Base on balls: by DeRisi, 1; by Keogan, 2. Umpires: Kervick and Moore. Scorer: C. Juno.

EDGELY A. C. LOSES CHANCE OF CLINCHING HONORS

Bowing to the Auto Boys team on Leedom's field, the Edgely A. C. passed up a grand opportunity of clinching the first half race of the Bristol Suburban League last evening. Final score of the tilt was: Auto Boys, 4; Edgely, 1.

Only by quieting a last inning rally did the Auto Boys cop the victory. The Edgelyites had plenty of fight in the last frame despite the fact that the Mill streeters held a 4-0 advantage and twice during the frame acting-manager Walt Foerst consulted with Pitcher Bragg to see if he was tired.

Leigh started the small uprising by whamming a single to right which Jeffries got his hands on but could not hold. Fekner worked Bragg for a pass. Hunter rolled to Bragg who tossed wild to first and Leigh crossed with the other runners moving to third and second. With too much danger on sight, Bragg whiffed both Bergmann and Bachofer and forced DeKoyor to ground out to Bauroth.

It was a twirler's match between Bragg and Bachofer. The Tullytown boy also did an excellent job of pitching and gave the winners but three hits, the same number as allowed by Bragg but Bragg had the support while

the boys behind Bachofer had a bad night.

In the third the Auto Boys counted a run on three errors and a stolen base while their trio of markers in the second were made with two hits, a pass and errors by Doster and Wensnap.

Score:
Edgely (1) ab r h o a e
VanLenten 3b 2 0 0 0 2 1
Dewnap lf 2 0 1 0 0 1
J. Dick ss 2b 3 0 0 1 1 0
Leigh 1b 2 1 1 6 0 0
Fekner p 3 0 0 1 0 0
Hunter cf 3 0 1 1 0 0
A. Doster ss 1 0 0 0 0 2
Bleakney rf 2 0 0 1 0 0
Bachofer p 2 0 0 1 1 0
Leinheiser 2b 1 0 0 0 1 0
Linnick lf 1 0 0 2 0 1
Kratz rf 2 0 0 2 0 0
DeKoyor ph 1 0 0 0 0 0

Auto Boys (4) ab r h o a e
R. Bauroth cf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Cahall lf 3 0 0 0 0 0
F. Bauroth 2b 3 0 0 1 3 0
Bragg p 3 0 1 0 4 1
McDoe c 3 1 1 0 0 0
Klein 1b 3 0 1 0 0 0
Black 1b 1 1 0 0 0 0
Hefman ss 2 1 1 1 1 0
Bergmann rf 2 0 0 1 0 0
Jeffries rf 0 0 0 0 0 0

Score by innings: 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Auto Boys 3 0 1 0 0 3—4
Two-base hits: Bragg, Hunter, Sachse hit: Klein. Stolen base: Cahall. Struck out: by Bragg, 8; by Bachofer, 3. Base on balls: by Bragg, 2; by Bachofer, 1. Umpire: Miller and Fields. Scorer: T. Juno.

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE FLEETWINGS AT VOLTZ-TEXACO (Landreth's Field)

ROHM & HAAS at BADENHAUSEN (Turner's Field)
won lost %
Edgely 3 0 0 0 0 1—1
Auto Boys 3 1 0 0 0 3—4
Rohm & Haas 7 4 6 67
Diamond 7 4 636
St. Ann's 6 4 609
Fleetwings 5 6 509
Auto Boys 5 6 455
Fleetwings 4 5 444
Voltz-Texaco 2 8 233
Badenhausen 2 8 209

Not Disturbed By Possibility of Raid

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that line the walls, I found secrets about their nocturnal occupancies. Alarm clocks were frequent. "On time for work no matter what" is their slogan. One person was reading a magazine called "Astounding." Look around you sir—don't get it out of a book! A child's rag doll lay carefully tucked under the covers. Some night I'd like to go down and meet these people. Particularly I want to see the fat man wedged in the scant foot and a half space between him and his fellow sleepers. The warden says he can do it, but you know seeing is believing and I don't trust secondhand information.

Once many years ago when I was seven I went down to Dover and looked across at France from the top of a cliff and afterwards had a picnic in the fields. Today I didn't see France, the mist prevented that. But if the mist hadn't been in the way I dare say France would have looked pretty much the same. I didn't picnic either. Walking through those inviting fields isn't advisable these days. They are sprinkled with land mines and I didn't want to take the chance of stepping on one. Instead I stood and watched some planes overhead playing tag. There were quite a few up there, enough for a rousing game of cops and robbers. The trouble was I kept on losing track of them. At times all I could see were curling ribbons of condensed air that followed their path. Sky writing during a Yankee stadium ball game is going to seem awfully tame after those fellows today.

After a while, but not before my neck felt broken, the planes dispersed and flew off to their respective homes and the all clear sirens sounded in the neighboring towns.

Two days later the papers carried a story of a successful daylight raid by the R. A. F. on occupied France. One bomber and six fighters were reported missing. Perhaps it isn't quite so easy to forget the war as I'd originally thought!

Langhorne Man Tells Of Brazilian Journey

Continued From Page One

was mentioned that the soldiers are quite youthful, they parading off-times in the streets bare-foot; with equipment being poor and old. Brazil has few battleships, it was stated. The president's desire for neutrality was given as his main reason for not joining the Pan-American conference.

However the Brazilians are not pro-Nazi as some people think," he added. Recently a law was passed stating that no foreigner can be manager of a Brazilian business. The government, has also taken over all oil fields and oil industries, with United States companies being paid by the Brazilian government to operate such. "Vargas desires to keep Brazil for the Brazilians, insofar as products, labor and raw materials are concerned."

Other guests of the evening were: Mrs. Roy Smith, Ambler, naval hospital chairman of this district of the Auxiliaries, she telling in an interesting manner of her visits to the naval hospital in Philadelphia, and to the state hospital for mental cases at Byberry; also mentioning how Auxiliary and Legion aid is appreciated by the patients. Mrs. J. S. Magill, White-marsh, Pan American and Colonial History chairman of the Department of Pennsylvania Auxiliaries, also spoke briefly.

Mrs. Ernest Robinson presided at the meeting, conducting a business session. Election of officers was also in order, with Miss Rita Keating, South Langhorne, occupying the chair during balloting. The following were elected: President, Mrs. Frank Cassidy; first vice president, Mrs. Ernest Robinson; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Joseph Zait; secretary, Mrs. Gilbert Bonnell; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Leedom; chaplain, Mrs. Harry Heller; historian, Miss Elma E. Haefner; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Fred Bains; executive committee, Miss Rita Keating, Mrs. Lester Ransom, Mrs. Friedrich.

Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Heller were named as delegates to the state convention of Auxiliaries at Altoona in August; with Mrs. Ralph Bentley and Mrs. Bonnell as alternates.

A picnic is planned during July for war veterans at Byberry Hospital, the definite date to be given later through Mrs. Howard Potter, Hulmeville. It was announced by Mrs. Ransom that Jane Salvadore has been named as a representative to the Keystone State Camp for girls at the Greer School, near Altoona. Mrs. Cassidy reported that the first aid course, given some members by Parkland First Aid Station members was completed two weeks ago, with certificates to be presented later when several classes of this area will be recognized for their achievement.

On August 24th Auxiliary members will accompany members of the Soby Post to the U. S. Veterans Hospital at Coatesville, to present a program for the invalid men.

Light refreshments were served the 25 present by Mrs. Bentley and Mrs. Heller.

Editors of 2 Counties Hear Congressman J. W. Ditter

Continued From Page One

As chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, Representative Ditter is charged with a special responsibility to measure the influence of official propaganda disseminated by the numerous government bureaus. An increasing flood of official intelligence has obscured from the American people some of the most fundamental facts concerning the national defense program and the reasons for its recent bogging down in

strikes, violence, and organized sabotage.

"Anyone who is at all familiar with the organization and operation of the federal government in Washington is well aware that in recent years there has been a tremendous increase in the publicity and informational work of its departments," Ditter explained. "But even the well-informed person will be amazed to learn that several hundred employees in the federal establishment, with annual salaries running into millions of dollars, are devoting all, or a substantial part, of their time to publicizing the government's activities. Press releases, press conferences, pamphlets and leaflets, radio speeches and plays, motion pictures and film strips, exhibits, pictorial posters and other publicity and propaganda media are in constant and general use."

Ditter told his audience of publishers that informational services maintained by the federal government now cost the taxpayers something between \$75,000,000 and \$100,000,000 a year. He quoted Arthur Krock, chief of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times, to the effect that the government press-agents "work day and night at public expense, to circulate every federal act in favorable terms, to gloss over errors and to conceal what for any reason is not desired to be known."

Ditter next quoted from a so-called "confidential memorandum" circulated recently by a press agent of the Farm Security Administration, in which it was asserted that Germany would invade the United States within 90 to 120 days of the fall of Britain. The memorandum said, in part: "We are requested, however, to carry these facts by word of mouth to as many as possible of our own officials and other key people in agriculture, such as FSA committeemen, etc."

Pointing out that this was far removed from farm security, Ditter bluntly called it propaganda.

"Another aspect of New Deal propaganda," he continued, "is its persistent attack upon the press, for very cunningly it seeks to undermine the faith of the people in a press that is free to criticize."

Recalling that President Roosevelt had described the press as controlled by "torries" from the "counting rooms," Ditter traced the progress of this campaign to the more vitriolic denunciations of the free press by Interior Secretary Ickes, who has contemptuously dismissed criticism of the New Deal as "canned printed bunk."

Similar attacks on free speech and freedom of the press reflect the rise of arrogant and ruthless dictatorships successively in Russia, Italy, and Germany, Ditter concluded. More recently, the French people were misled by their own leaders until disaster was actually upon them.

"France tackled censorship with no subtleties. Every word published

was censored and much was written that was never published. French papers appeared regularly splashed with great blank white spaces. Under French theory anything was censorable—and nearly everything of real interest was censored. As the British Minister of Information later observed: 'The result of such a censorship was that the French people did not know the real truth until it was too late.'"

Mrs. W. Carlile Hobensack Named D. A. R. President

LANGHORNE, June 17—The annual meeting of the Bucks County chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at the Langhorne Country Club, yesterday.

The following officers were elected for the next three years. Regent, Mrs. W. Carlile Hobensack, Doylestown; vice regent, Mrs. John B. Chambers, Newtown; chaplain, Mrs. Ira F. Fravel, Wrightstown; recording secretary, Mrs. J. C. Usilton, Newtown; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. H. Herdridge, Doylestown; treasurer, Mrs. Charles H. H. Cramer, Kellers Church; historian, Mrs. F. M. Acton, Elkins Park; registrar, Mrs. Horace A. Efrig, Newtown.

A birthday party was tendered Anthony Capella, Sr., Hammonton, N. J., formerly of Bristol, on Sunday, in honor of his 92nd birthday anniversary. The affair at Mr. Capella's home was a surprise to him. A dinner was served. Bristolians attending included: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Capella, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Capella and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Capella and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Caruso and family, and Michael Maffei.

Latest News

Continued From Page One

Report French Re-Capture Merj Ayoun

Vichy, June 17—Havas, official government agency, today reported that French troops have recaptured the strategic town of Merj Ayoun in Syria, taken by Australians after a terrific artillery battle at the outbreak of hostilities. Merj Ayoun lies 20 miles southeast of Sidon.

Rotary Convention Opens In Denver

DENVER, Colo., June 17—With approximately 9,000 Rotarians and their families present from more than a score of countries, the 1941 convention of Rotary International got underway in Denver at sundown, Sunday, with special ceremonies which not only marked the opening of the convention, but also the dedication of magnificent Red Rocks Park Amphitheatre. Under Oneida, N. Y., and Rilea Doe, vice-construction for more than four years, president of Safeway Stores.

work on the Amphitheatre was rushed to completion in time for the Rotary convention. The Amphitheatre, hewn out of the solid red rock of the foothills of the Colorado Rockies, has been judged by engineers and accounticians as the finest amphitheatre of its type in the world.

The colorful and picturesque dedication and convention inauguration ceremonies featured an 80-piece symphony orchestra, conducted by Henry Everett Sachs, and a chorus of 100 voices under the direction of John Kendel. Miss Helen Jepson, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, thrilled the 9,000 assembled guests with her beautiful voice. The entire musical program was enhanced to an unbelievable degree by the magnificence of the setting. The dedication address was delivered by Rotarian Benjamin F. Stapleton, Mayor of Denver, and a message of welcome, broadcast over a coast-to-coast, Canadian and Latin American hook-up, was delivered by Armando de Arruda Pereira of Sao Paulo, Brazil, President of Rotary International and presiding officer of the convention.

Prior to the convention it had been thought that the international fellowship, which has always been the keynote of Rotary conventions, would be limited this year because of the difficulties of ocean travel. However, with others expected to arrive later during the week, Rotarians already in attendance at the convention represent Rotary clubs in Argentina, Australia, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, Cuba, Ecuador, England, Hungary, India, Lebanon, Mexico, Morocco, Peru, Philippines, Puerto Rico, South Africa, Straits Settlements, Switzerland, the United States, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

Rotary's 1941 convention officially opened last evening with a session held in Red Rocks Amphitheatre. Other sessions during the week, with the last scheduled for Friday morning, will be held at the Denver convention auditorium. The convention program includes committee reports, addresses, enacting of legislation, election of officers, and a full schedule of banquets and entertainment. Rotarians will also meet by vocations to discuss subjects and problems pertaining to their mutual professions. Speakers during the week will include R. H. Carr, Governor of Colorado; B. F. Stapleton, Mayor of Denver; Paul P. Harris, the Founder of Rotary; Armando de Arruda Pereira, Rotary's President from Sao Paulo, Brazil; Barclay Acheson, associate editor of the Reader's Digest; Clifton Utley, noted news commentator and expert on foreign affairs; Clarence Streit of "Union Now" fame; Dr. Hugh C. Stuntz, public relations director of Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn.; Miles Robertson, general manager of Oneida Ltd., Red Rocks Park Amphitheatre. Under Oneida, N. Y., and Rilea Doe, vice-construction for more than four years, president of Safeway Stores.

BRISTOL BARBERS AND THE BARBER OF EDGELY ANNOUNCE NEW RATES

Because of the rising costs of supplies and equipment we have established the following new rates to compensate for these rising costs:

Men's Haircuts	50c
Shaves	25c
Children's Haircuts	Minimum 35c
Saturdays	50c

EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

RADIO PATROL

THE LIEUTENANT AND PINKY SET OUT AFTER RHINO, PAT AND MOLLY.
I DON'T LIKE TO SPY ON PAT, THIS WAY
DON'T FEEL THAT WAY. IT MIGHT BE FOR HIS OWN GOOD! STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM, I THINK A LOT OF PAT AND MOLLY



IF THEY'RE INNOCENT, I'D LIKE TO BE THE ONE TO CLEAR THEM, BUT IF THEY'RE GUILTY, THEY DESERVE PUNISHMENT, LIKE ANY OTHER CRIMINAL



NOT FAR AHEAD IN RHINO'S CAR.
I TOLD YOU BOTH I WANTED MOLLY AND THAT I ALWAYS GET WHAT I WANT—ONE WAY OR ANOTHER
FULL OF SELF-ESTEEM, AREN'T YOU?—OR IS IT JUST STEAM?

